The Omaha Daily Bee.

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THE STEAK PLAINS, Where Big Beeves Thrive and Fatten on Native

Grasses. The Niobrara Cattle Ranges Bringing Wealth to the

Coffers of Raucheros.

The Hardy Pioneer Secures For Himself the Cream of the Land.

The Piperies and Canyons of the North.

Corresponder ce of the BEE IN CAMP ON PLUM CREEK. Unorganized Territory, west of Holt coun- ling as low as 14c, is now held at 22c. ty, Neb., July 10. - On leaving Carnes postoffice, I crossed to the north side of the river. The valley of the Niobrara varies in width, from one-half to one m le, and the bluffs rise, in Cal., July 8, 1880, say: "Our marplaces, very abruptly to a height of ket continues active and all 100 to 150 feet above the river.

The first pine is reached about two the lowest figures." Californians are miles west of the bridge. The trees are about twenty feet high, with wellprop rtioned branches, but of a rather inferior quality of wood-at least, not such as would answer for finishing purposes. Five miles further up the valley, on each bluff, is seen small groves, and of a much greater height 40c. The scoured pound of wool is than before, and the towaring trees seem to have arrived at perfection in size and luxuriance of foliage; in fact, bought for less money. there could be no improvement, unless it be in the quality of the wood.

One can accreely comprehend the quantity of good timber in one of these canyons, without passing in at the mouth and going to is head, but I do not exaggerate, when I say that | there are very many of them from a half to a mile long, and so thickly grown with pine that a dozen men would spend a good summer's work in of it flourish on the bluffs.

We are now appr aching the stock raising district, and the farmers or settlers here are turning their whole attention to this business. Each settler has perhaps fit een or trenty acres of land under cultivation, on which they calculate to raise corn enough for one team, and with a garden patch, this constitutes the full extent of their farming. Corn and all kin is of vegetables are thriving nicely, the former having a good healthy color, and, barring all the accidents, will yield a heavy or p. while the gardens are looking better than further down the valley where farming is the chief

pursuit of the settlers. The country north of the bluffs is high and thickly matted over with a luxurian growth or buffalo grass, and their range extends to the K-ya Paha river, a distance of twenty miles. The stock is branded and turned out on the range, and the settlers take turns in riding out to see that the stock is all right, every other day. In the winter the stock is allowed to remain out on the range all the time, requiring no attention whatever, and in the severe storms, they drift south to the canyons where they are as well protected from the violence of the weather, as they would be in barns, and in the spring

they come out in good condition for The grass in this country is especially adapted for winter feed, and makes excellent hay, but the stock will leave hay thrown to them in winter, and dig away the snow to get at the grass.

The old cry that was heard in this part of the state ten years ago, that northern Nebraska was fit for nothing but stock raising, is still echoed in this region, and nearly all the settlers have heard it so oft-n that they begin to talk it themselves, and some of them actually be leve it, notwithetanding what few crops that were put in last year turned out well, and this year's crops are looking very promising. Stocked raising here has proved a success thus far, and the round-up in this part of the stock dis trict, has shown no loss during the past year, and it is only a question of a very short time, before the prairies will teem with new comers and the stock men will have to pull further west, to escape from too close a proximity to that class who prefer to

Above the mouth of Long Pine, along the banks of that stream, the same as across the raver, though for a and clothing and a printer's rule distance of five m les south of the Nebraska, the soil is very sandy. Here sgain the land is good, a deep sandy loam succeeding, the surface of the country gently undulating and extending as far as the eve can reach to the south. The Long Pine is very of this city and the rivers are falling. heavily timbered, o.k and cedar with a little cottonwood sprinkled about equally with pine. It is a beautiful stream, about 20 feet wide at its mouth and very swift, and affords natural mill privileg-s at short intervals along its whole length. The settlement on this stream commences about ten miles from its mouth and is of an enterprising character, almost entirely American, and are people who have been used to good society, and secustomed to luxuries not to be found

At the head of Bone creek is located the first of the large stock ing intoxicated was locked up. At a deliberate and unblushing conces ranches, belonging to Ed. Cook, formerly of Cook, Creamer & Isaacs, who were in business from '67 to '71 him with bullets. On the night of the ing, at which the government's vacilon Thirteenth street, between Farn- 4th the mob again surrounded the jair ham and Douglas streets. I found and killed the deputy sheriff, who in the debate the Irish members made and probably dreaming of his increas- obnoxious to the outlaws. On the of the bill to the whole of Ireland. ing wealth and the successful round- night of the 5th the mob again visited up from which he had recently re- the jail, taking out and hanging a pristurned, which panned out a loss dur- oner. It is not known what his ing the past year of not to exceed 20 crimes were. head out of over 1800.

Of course he was jolly; Ed. always is, and you have probably seen his special Dispatch to the Bec. sides shake, as I did when he would The following were relate some amusing incident of the round-up. and he seemed to take a pleasurable exultation in speaking of Jailed-Gailert, Hamburg; State of the immense advantages of this coun- Alabama, Glasgow; Adriatic, Liver. cent ever celebrated here. The extry for stock raising, and not 'till I pool. suggested that the "star of the empire was coursing westward" and another spring would bring settlers into his very camp, and the st ck men would Brazilian, Boston; City of Rochester, have to take Horace Greeley's advice New York.

and "go west," did his manner change. and with a long drawn sigh, he re peated the words of your illustrious Jim Creighton, that "God Almighty wouldn't send rain every year to the Grangers as He had this, and they would soon find that this country was only adapted to stock raising RENIM.

The Wool Prospect. St. Louis Stockman, July 14.

It is now evident that men who ar able to hold their wool for advances in prices will command good figures. Advices condensed elsewhere from all parts of the country s y that the do-mestic clip is held back on the as- A Young Flood at Northampsumption of a conspiracy between dealers and manufacturers against producers, and that wherever purchases have been made in quantity higher prices prevail. Foreign wools have not broken prices and comet break them Imported stock msy have been meant to operate in that way, but it has been badly handled, and the outcome on the whole has been appreciation in values. Mediam Texas, which a year ago was sel- Peace and Plenty on Sunny,

California prices have advanced two cents more this week, as telegrams indicate. Advices from San Francisco, descriptions are taken readily at an advance of 2@4 cents from sending their clip around Cape Horn, saving a trifle on freight, and possibly in storage, and keeping their supplied off the market until prices have adtheir clip in a large degree, and but little can be bought in that state under | perished. worth 80c, and no good can be gained Risca c liery explosion caused, great from pretences that the staple can be

Colorado, which was selling then at

16@17c, is now held at 27@28c, and in

Revolting Ravishing. special Dis, atches to The Bee, WASHINGTON, July 16-1 a. m .-

police court yesterday with committing rape on Mary Mansfeld, a young girl 16 years old, about 3 weeks since The prosecuting attorney asked for a postponement till next week and One strange peculiarity of this pine said that circumstances were of a most region, is that it grows mostly in these canyons, while but a small perpertion highest bends be fixed on each. So far as can be learned this young girl arrived on a late train, an entire stranger, and these fellows being about the depot, offered to show her to a boarding house, instead of which they took her through an open lot and knocked her down and committed the outrage. The young girl says she is from a village outside of Boston and she left home without the consent of her parents. A telegram has been sent to the chief of police of Beston and it is expected that a request will be sent to forward her to her home She is being kindly cared for here.

> Pesky Reds Raid. Special dispatch to The Bee. PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—Reports

have reached here that the Indians about Deep Creek and Medicallake, in Washington Territory, have murdered several families in that vicinity and are on the war nath. The rumors lack contirmation and are generally disbe-

Running Races.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. NEW YORK, July 16.-1 a. m. Yesterday was the second day of the second meeting at Brighton Beach. The first race, all ages, three quarter mile, was won by Lillian, with Kate Clark 2d; time, 1 201. Second race, all ages, mile heats, Speculation won 2d and 3d heats and Democrat first; time, 1:494. Third race, all ages, selling allowances, mile and aquarter was won by Startle with Bairdman 2d time 2:174. Fourth race, handicap, mile and a half over six hurdles, was won by Bay Rum, with Ventilator 2d; time, 3:05.

Fatal Bolt.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. MUNCIE, July 16, 1 a. m. - Wednes day evening, during a heavy thunder storm in the northern part of this county, S. Barclay, a farmer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed; several men standing near him were prostrated, but they will survive.

After Many Days.

Special Dispatch to The Bee DETROIT, July 16, 1 a. m. - A News reporter now "doing" the White Mountains, telegraphs of his finding the skeleton, clothes, etc., of one Harry W. Hunter, a printer, on identify him fully.

Oregon Floods Subsiding. Special Dispatch to The Bee,

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 16-1 a. m. - Water is receding from the streets Special Dispatch, to The Bee.

San Francisco, July 16-1 a. m. Dan Detrick, of the firm of Morgan & Co., a large merchantile house in Phoenix, Arizona, was killed by Pina Indians on Gila river, near Phoenix.

Outlaws in New Mexico. Special dispatch to The Bee.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 16, 1 s. m -At Lincoln, in Lincoln county, N. M., on July 3, a young man named Harrison came into town, and becomnight a mob effected an entrance to sien to the Parnellites. The whigs I. Fisher, formerly of the First M. E. the jail and killed Harrison, riddling

Shipping News.

The following were the movements of ocean steamers on yesterday: New York, July 15-10 p. m.-

Arrived-Belgenland, Antwerp; Victoria, London. LIVERPOOL-Sailed-Bulgarian and

FOREIGN EVENTS.

Gladstone Deliberately Surrendered to Parnell in Parliament.

The Government, Amid Scornful Protests, Accepting What He "Obstructed" For-

ton, Eng., Driving People to High Ground.

OperativesDesert the Factories and Scramble to Save Household Goods.

Vine-Clad Hills Cause Joy in France.

Another Mine Horror by Which 120 Lose Their Lives.

MINE DISASTER. Special Dispatch to The Bee CARDIFF, Wales, July 15-4 p. m

The London and South Wales colvanced considerably; but there are liery had an explosion this morning elements of risk in their action. | One hundred and twenty miners were Michigan farmers have parted with in the pit, and it is believed all have

London, July 15.-4 p. m.-The excitement there. Three miners' bodies are in sight. There is no hope of saving any of the men. The force are heartrending. Hereu can efforts Ireland there was much suffering, etc., John Morris and Frank Buck, two are being made to uncover the mine young white men, were charged in the | and get at the bodies in the hope of saving some.

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION. pecial dispatch to The Bec.

London, July 16-1 a. m.-It appears that two previous explosion have occurred in the Block Vein coal mine at Newport, Monmouthshire, an account of yesterday's disaster at which patches. The Block V-in is situated on the side of Wyny Mielyne mountain. The last of these earlier explosions took place in December, 1860, when 145 persons perished. The theory is rdvanced that the terrible calamity of yesterday morning may have been caused by electricity setting on fire the mine through some fissure in the mountain side, as the atmos phere was observed to be unusually heavy a short time before the disaster occurred. This idea, however, is not received by more experienced miners who hold that the cause was the contact butween the fire damp and the

lamps of some workmen in the pit. 120 MEN KILLED. Later dispatches from Newport confirm the report that 120 miners were killed by an explosion of firedamp in

the Block vein pit. SUBMERGING A TOWN. A terriffic thunderstorm deluged the town of Northampton, capital of the county of the same name, and the seat of Bradlaugh, member of parliament. It is situated on the River Nene, a navigable stream, and is also to rise visibly, and soon the water though wounded. tories, and some of the latter standing | Special Dispatch to THE BEE in unusually exposed positions are

stream presently reached the town. household goods, are endeavoring to dam up the doors with clay, but with in escaping to higher ground with a Scott made 31 and Rockwell 30. part of their portable chattels. The staple manufactures at Northampton are boots and shoes, although the curing of leather is carried on extensively. There are also many varieties of mills. Great damage has already been | Porte.

done, and as this dispatch is being sent the river is reported still rising. All the factories are abandoned, and the hands are gazing helplessly on from all sitainable eminences in the vicinity. Much damage is also done to the Grand Junction canal. The Mount Washington. Six years ago a railway's structure, in the upper part man of that name was lost there and a of the town, located on the slope back police has been increased. reward of \$400 was offered for his of the river, is safe, and the inhabitcharacter of the country is much the body. A card found with the bones ante are mostly gathered there, ex-

citedly witnessing the scene. IRELAND'S FITFUL FEVER. A Dublin correspondent of the Daily News says inquiries on the spot show that the character of the fever in some parts of County Mayo is much exaggerated. It is ordinary typhus,

and deaths are very few. GERMAN COMPLIMENTS A Berlin disjatch says almost all the papers have leading articles on the French national fete, expressing their sincere sympathies with the republic. GLADSTONE SURRENDERS TO PARNELL. In the house of commons last evenng debate on the compensation fordisturbauces-in-Ireland bill was resumed. After considerable discussion, the government, amid the scorpful protests of the tories, abandoned the £30 limit and agreed to accept the £50 limit. Tories and whigs consider this subsequently held an informal meetlation was strongly denounced. Later as pugnacious as ever:

VICTORY FOR THE CLERICALS. Special Dispatch to The Bee. Rome, July 15-4 p. m.-The cler icals have gained a great victory in Venice and Vicenege elections over

THE FRENCH FETE. pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

liberals.

Paris, July 15 .- 4 p. m. - Yester day's fete was one of the most magnifipense of public and private illumina-tion and displays was immense.

SALES OF ROCHEFORT'S PAPER Special Dispatch to Tus Hus. PARIS, July 16, 1 s. m .- The sales results from his work is felt in the Rochefort's paper, the first number of Methodist denomination."

amounted to over 25,000 copies. The large sale is due to the curiosity of Parisians having been excited to know what Rochefort would have to ay on his return from the east. Its

any paper in Paris, save Le Petit Journal.

SATISFIED FRANCE. n the most laudable terms of Wednesday's celebration and ceremonies. Special mention is made of the fact that, despite the number of people in the city, there were no disturbances Several journals instance this as an evidence of the public's satisfaction with he government and proof that the French people, when freed from degrading authority, are peaceful. High praise is awarded the military for the non-partisan spirit manifested luring the ceremonies.

sales have never been exceeded by

of every change in the movements of he troops during the review. and library for preservation. FRENCH LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED. M. Leon Say opened the final sit- | special dispatch to The Bee. ing of the senate yesterday with a

Gambetta has ordered a photograph

brief eulogy on the amnesty. In the chamber of deputies Gambetta was was silent. GRAND PERFORMANCE. President Grevy, M. Gambetta and

trilliant company attended the grand representation in honor of the mnesty at the Grand opera house this evening, when the opera of "William Tell" was performed. MOURNING FOR JESUITS.

The legitimists celebrated St. Heni's day by simply attending mass. At the desire of Count Chambord the powerful work. church was dressed in mourning for the sufferings of the Jesuits. IRELAND'S WOES. Special Dispatch to The Bee.

London, July 16, 1 a. m.-In the house of commons last evening Mr. Foster, chief secretary for Ireland, of the explosion was teriffic. Scenes said that although in some districts in it was not famine fever.

> AFGHAN WAR EXPENSES. The Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for India, announced that the government intended to propose that the solidand substantial portion of the Afghan war expenses should be crats." borne by England. Lord Hartington said he could not define the proposal

IRISH BILL FINISHED TO-DAY. Debate on the Irish compensation bill in the house of commons, was adjourned last night till to-day when Mr. Gladstone hopes to finish it.

A great meeting was held at St. James last evening to protest against alive as ever. the erection of a monument to the late French prince imperial in Westminster Abbey.

TURKEY'S OPPORTUNITY. The Times, in a leading article this norning, says that to day the collective note relative to the Berlin conference, will be presented to the

CHINA STILL FOR WAR. Private advices in St. Petersburg report that Chung Ham, leader of the Chinese war party, has been liberated and degraded from a first to a fourth rank mandarin. Nevertheless the war party is in the ascendant.

A Constantinople dispatch says the Montenegrin agent has received a teleon the line of the London & North- gram from his government saying that western rai way, about sixty miles all the Montenegrin advanced ports on northwest of London. The storm was | the Zem were attacked by Turks. One of unprecedented violence, and a of them was surprised and the men wonderful amount of water fell in a cut to pieces, ten out of sixteen were short time. The Nene at once began | beheaded and the others escaped,

MORE BIG SHOOTING.

Wimbledon, July 16-1 a. m.-In nearly submerged. The swelling the contest for the Graphic rifle prizes Jackson made 28 and Rockwell 29. In and the people, unable to rescue their the St. Leger competition Rathbone made 45 and Brown the highest pos sible score, tenbulls eyes. In the Halvery little effect. Others who had ford prize competition Rockwell made somewhat longer warning succeeded 47. In the Genoabyn competition

Constantinople, July 16.-1 a. m. -Count Hatzfield has formally presented the collective note to the

DISCUISING THE FACT. BERLIN, July 16 .- 1 a. m. - Reports of the Prussian harvest are more

Prince Bismarck will prolong his stay at Friedricksruhe, his personal PARNELL AND AMNESTY. Dublin, July 16 -1 a. m. -Parnell

has accepted the presidency of the new Irish and Amnesty association. Buckeye Editors Inspired

pecial Dispatch to The Bee. COLUMBUS, O., July 16.-1 a. m. The democratic editors of the Ohio weekly press met with Hon. Dick Harper in the chair. Senator Thurman addressed them, counciling a united effort to carry the state in October. A constitution for permanent organization was adopted and documents were appointed.

Bryant of London. Twenty-five were regent. Our Doctor. The following from the New York Herald is supposed to refer to Dr. H. church of this city. He is evidently

Ed. stretched out on a bunk, unconscious of everything in this world,

scious of ev made considerable headway against presperity, and the work finally n a large degree was abandoned. The church has lately come into the hands of another energetic day. pastor, who promises to restore to it something, if not all, of the prosperity which it enjoyed under Chaplain Mc-Cabe He already contemplates the re-establishment of the Sunday and day schools, which are looked upon as the agencies essential to making inroads upon the system of polygemy, and considerable hopefulness of good

The press yesterday morning spoke ! Jewell's Calculations in the North leading to the street was of iron, and that so fearful was I of personal danger and South---The Campaign and a visit of burglass that my sleeping apartment was protected on all in New York. sides by iron plates, bars and shutters. Now the simple tru h about the mat-

> Political Echoes at His Old Home.

these will be placed in the national | Camp Fires Burning Brightly.

Alabama.

CHICAGO, July 15-4 p. m.-The republicans have made a close canvass of Indiana and find that they have about 2,300 majority.

Don't Be Too Confident. HARRISBURG, July 15-4 p. m .-

The Campaign in New York. Special Dispatch to the I ss.

publican managers bave decided to open the campaign in New York early "Good Democrats."

Special Dispatch to The Bee. deficiency of \$4600 has been discovered in the official accounts of the late county treasurer and county clerk of

Logan Talks at Home.

CHICAGO, July 15-4 p. m.-Gen. John A. Logan addressed a great republican mass meeting in MurphysBt. Paul preferred...
St. Paul preferred...
Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific. boro', Jackson county, Ill., his old home, Tuesday evening Both the general and the people gave ample evidences that they are as completely

Politics Down South.

CHICAGO, July 15-4 p. m.-The work of intimidating the candidates on the republican ticket in parts of Alabama has begun, and has already resu'ted in the withdrawal of two persons - Major W. S. Bowie, whom the republicans proposed 885: for September; No. 3, 82 ; No. to nominate for a county office, and 2 red, 964 97c, closed at 964c bid; E. H. Craig, the republican candidate for county judge in Dallas county. cash and July; No. 2 and high mixed The independent democratic candidate for sheriff of Taliedeza county, has al-

July : 354@357c, closed at 357c bid for so been compelled to withdraw. August; 35f@35fc, closed as 35fc for Advices from the Norfolk district September of Virginia are to the effect that the ower for cash and July; 244@25c, democrats despair of carrying that closed at 25c for cash and July; 224@ district consequent upon the with-22%c for August; 22%@22%c for Sepdrawal from the congressional race of tember. their nominee, representative John

Goode, Jr. The Leaders at Work.

Special dispatch to THE BEE. NEW YORK, July 15-4 p. m. Thomas C. Platt was re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the republican state committee yesterday, and Henry A. Glidden was chosen secretary. For the present the committee will occupy rooms in Fifth avenue hotel. Campaign work will be begun at once. Members are unanimous in declaring that the prospects of republican success were never better so early in the campaign. Hopeful lettera from all parts of the country are received at the headquarters of the 10c lower; mixed packing, \$4 25@450;

national republican committee. A Talk With the President. special Disputch to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, July 15-4 p. m .-Marshall Jewell had a long interview with the president this morning.

grass Texans, \$2 60@3 20; Kansas Special Dispatch to Tun Ban. wintered, \$3 10@3 35, native butchers. WASHINGTON, July 15-4 p. m .strong at \$2 30@3 00. Judge Lawrence accepts the first ments 170 head; market firm at \$350 comptrollorship of the treasury. @440.

Special Dispatch to the Bee.

New York, July 16-1 a. m .-A meeting of the conference committee of the national democratic committee and also the congressional committee was held yesterday at the Hoffman | 884@894 for September. House, Wm. A. Scott, of Philad lphia committees on finance and campaign A. S. Hawitt and Wm. H. Barnun represented the national committee. officers elected are: president, Dick the members of the other committee Harper; recretary, Thos. Wetzell of being Senator Wallace, of Pennsylthe Lancaster Eagle; treasurer, M. L. vania, Senator McDonald of Indiana, Gen. Walker and Augustus Schell. Discussion took place concerning the most advisable plan of carrying on the campaign, but it was finally decided not to suggest any method of action to the nat onal or congressional committee till headquarters for the executive committee could be secured, which will probable be to-day. The congressional com-A few years ago the Methodist mittee will have its headquarters in

ENGLISH TALKING AGAIN.

Mr. English, candidate for viceprecident, in an interview, says: "I am satonished at some of the petty unchanged. stories that have been circulated by Sheep-Unchanged; receipts, 500 the opposition, particularly in regard to myself. Why such less should be Hogs—Active and lower; Yorkers spread broadcast, I am at a less to tell. They are almost too contemptible, as \$4 40@4 50; butchers to select, \$4 50 well as absurd, to demand notice or \$4 60. Receipts, 5000 head.

which was issued on Wednesday, THE HOOSIER TALLY, retraction from myself or friends, but

A Close Canvass of Indiana charge. It has been said that my Show a Republican residence in Indianapolis, while I occupied the position of president of the First National Bank, was a mini-Majority of 2300.

calling for interference of the police. Senator Logan Wakes the

Republican Candidates Forced to Retire to Private Life in

A Canvass of Indiana.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. A talk with Marshall Jewell indicates

that he has an abiding faith in the certainty of the republicans carrying every northern state and some southern ones. Conkling, he says, will do lie and without the least foundation

CHICAGO, July 15-4 p. m.-The re-

in August. CHICAGO, July 15-4 p. m.-A

Will county, Ill , both "good demo-

spatch to The Bee.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

Lawrence Accepts.

executive committee to rent for use as | 971c; August, 894c; No. 3 Milwau- ment on the Indian Territory, Payne the powerful opposition that it en- headquarters a certain building on kee, 82tc; No. 4 do, 75c; rejected, desires to be arrested, but not on the countered from the Mormons; but Fourth Avenue below Twenty-Third nominal. more recently it fell off in street. The headquarters will be selected immediately as the executive committee have determined upon selecting headquarters next Wednes-

DOMESTIC DOINGS. since one in particular emanates fro that man Halst-ad, it may not be out

ature fortress; that the front door

ter is this, years ago b fore time locks

were in uze, desperate burglars bad

forced, on more than one occasion

bank officer from their homes at

night and compelled them to open the

sate or give them the combination.

An attempt was made on the doors of

a bank officers in Indianapolis for this

same purpose, which excited much at-

tention. I, being president of the

most important bank in the city, real-

izing the immense danger of the large

funds entrusted to my care, took pre-

caution to protect the bank and my

person. Below my apartment, facing

the street, I had attached a flexible

iron grating, which would open and

shut at will and to the inside of the

door a thin iron plate was fastened.

This I deemed ample precaution, since

the augur of a burglar, after penetrat-

ing the wood, would be forced back by

the iron. The front door of my hou-e

is not composed of iron but on the

contrary is of wood. It has been said

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock.

MONEY-Market at 2@4 per cent. GOVERNMEN1S.

NEW YORK, July 15.

in fact.

campaign in person.

Kansas & Texas.

Central Pacific.

Pacific Vail....

P. land gra ts.

rejected, 62c.

or September.

Whisky-\$1 09.

sports as follows:

@4 50: all sold.

September.

changed.

Flour-Firm

July; 21c for August.

Barley-Nominal.

Eggs-Lower; 5@7c.

Corn-Higher at 36 c.

Rye-Firmer at 70c.

Oats-Dull at 24%c.

2 spring, 74c.

Rye-Nominal a: 70c.

Butter-Steady at 14@19c.

Whisky-Steady at \$1 08.

\$7 75@7 771 for September.

ribs, \$6 85; short clear, \$7 15.

Chicago Live Stock Market

Hogs-Receipts, 22,000 head; ship-

ments, 6,800; market active, but 5@

choice heavy; \$4 60@4 85; light, \$430

Cattle-Receipts, 7200 head; ship-

Sheep-Receipts, 500 head; ship

Wheat-Cash higher; futures un-

setted and lower; No. 2 red, \$1 014@

Corn-Firmer: 35@35cl for cash:

35c for July; 34tc for August and

Oats-Slow; 24te for cash; 23te for

Provisions-Dull and nominally un

Barley-Nominally unchanged; No.

St. Louis Live Stock

Cattle-Better feeling and prices

Sr. Louis, July 16.

MILWAUKEE, July 15.

Milwaukee Produce Market

1 024 for cash; 91@934c for July;

Sr. Louis, July 15.

St. Louis Produce

CHICAGO, JULY 15.

Chicago Produce.

Wheat-Unsettled and lower; No. 2.

95c for July; 89@91c. cl sed at 904c

bid for August; 8716881c. closed at

Corn-Firmer and ic higher for

36@36# , closed at 36%c for cash and

Oats-Steady, firm and a shade

Rye-Firm and a shade higher at

Pork -In moderate demand and

c lower; \$13 50@13 65 for casb;

Barley-Steady and unchanged.

Flour-Quiet but firm.

CHICAGO, July 15.

Inton Pacific

of place to make a promot explana-tion, which will show the f laity of the Cotton and Corn Crowned, Both Reaching an Average of 100.

> Wheat Falls Short in the West But the East Makes up the Deficiency.

Several Oil Tanks Struck by Lightning and Destroyed in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Tanner Gradually Growing Fat on Wind and Water

Crop Reports. Special Dispatch to The Ree. Washington, July 15-4 p. m the condition of cotton 100, the highbeing seven per cent. higher than last session of congress and at Chicago and year. Drought in the east and too much rain in the west are complained of. The Pacific states report very had prove i of great ben-fit and he now

also that my nomination had created great dissatisfaction in Indiana, that high conditions. Wheat, winter, 95 against 91 a year Gov. Hendricks and other leaders were opposed to me and would, in ago. The South falls off nearly oneconsequence only engage in the anfourth, but the average in the North of Gen. Garfield is one that grows in vass in a half-hearted way. This is a is 98. West of the Mississippi the popularity day by day, and in his judgcrop averages 65 against 89 last year. elected. English will leave for Indiapapolis Spring wheat 91, same as last year, a Ex-Senator Simon Cameron, who Saturday, and will conduct the state decline from June average of six per went to the Sulphur Springs a few for \$605.

> stands 91, Pacific Coast 96-Blazing Oil Tank pechl Dispatch to The Bee.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 15, 4 g. m- that's ate. of the Acme oil company, was struck by lightning this morning, overflowed about 1 o'clock this afternoon, and now threatens a tank of 621 barrels. tion is that there will be a gain of at Both are located up the Kansas least one in Virginia, two in Louvibranch, in McKenny county. Two ana, four in Ohio, three each in Penn-25,000 barrel tanks, near Custer City, sylvania and New York, one in Wisconsin and probably two, one each in we e also struck by lightning and are Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa and Maine, now burning. Both belong to the and two each in Missouri and I linois. United Pipe Line.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, July 15-4 p. m -The heated term continues to be exceedingly oppressive at Cincinnati, St. Louis and elsewhere in the interior, the interior department, under date west and south. Many cases of pres- of July 7, enclosing his report for the tra ion and death by sunstroke are re- Poncas are doing well at farming. ported. The temperature in this city grazing, etc., and are p aceably diso-day is comparatively moderate and posed. On the 15th ultimo many of pleasant breeze is blowing. Toethermometer marked at 1 p. m. 86 de-94@95te for cash; 94@95te, closed at grees.

> Peter Cooper Prostrated Special disputch to The Bee. New York, Ju'y 15-4 p m .-

Poter Copper was nearly prostrated by Poison Bunter and his wife left the heat to-day, but his physicians say agency. The others, however, have there's no cause for uneasiness. pecial Dispatch to The Bec. PORTLAND, Oregon, July 15, 4p. m

It is reported that Indians revolted about Deep Creek, murdered several families and have taken to the warpath. The story is discredited.

A Blaze. pecial Dispatch to The Fee. ARNPRIOR, Oat., July 15, 4 p. m. Twenty stores were burned. Loss \$13 55@13 72½ for August; \$13 70 \$50,000.

or cash; \$6 70@6 721 for August;

Tanner's Fast. Lard-Fairly active and firm: \$6 70 Special Dispatch to THE BEE. Boston, July 15-4 p. m.-A newspaper, speaking of Dr. Tanner's fast, prisoners by Spaniards It ap-Bulk Meats-Moderately active, but 15@20c lower; shoulders, \$4.75; short recalls the alleged fact that ten years pears that the unfortunate patriots ago Dr. M. G. Smith, of Newburry. Were on a panisago. De Cuba. port, went without food for forty days, Some of them will suffer from severe and during all that time visited his illness and nurses and were waited up patients daily. Dr. Smith is still alive on by their companions. A spy The Drovers Journal this afternoon and sincerely believes that healthy gave information of their presence

people can live on air. pecial dispatch to The Bee. New York, July 15-4 p. m.-Dr. Tanner shows a marked improvement. party was captured and the butchery He has swallowed from 30 to 40 commenced immediately. ounces of water in fifteen hours, and nents, 1600 head; market steady, and has gained four pounds since Wednesgenerally unchanged; shipping, com- day. He drove to Central Park this fair, \$4 10@4 40; good to morning and forced the dynamometer choice, \$4 60@4 90; closing quiet and up to 151 against 80 yesterday. Pulse, weak for heavy, best Idabos, \$3.96: 80, temperature 981, respiration 16.

THE WATER DIET. New York, July 16-1 a. m .-During the 24 hours ending at 9 clock last night Tanner, the fasting loctor, drank about two and one-fifth quarts, or seventy ounces, of water and showed no evidence whatever of neutal or other disorders.

WASHINGTON.

NO RAID ON INDIAN TERRITORY. Washington, July 16-1 a. m. The following telegram was received

from Gen. Pope at Leavenworth.

a telegram from Capt. Morse, commanding the company on the Kansas line and lso send by mail the full report of Capt. Robinson, whose company is west of Morse's. Both corroborate my dispatch of yesterday and think it very doubtful whether even Payne is in the Indian Territory. Wheat-Une settled; declined to The following is Morse's dispatch:

Indian reservation. The action of the government in releasing him, when last arrested, has had a bad influence on the minds of the people who obeyed the proclamation, but who find the principal in ver in the attempt to make a set lement set at I berty thus enabling him to repeat this attempt.

The Mississippi Valley Transportation con pany has bonded, under the tec-nt act of congress, from the port New Orleans to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Louisville. DON, CAMEBON ENTRUSIASTIC

committee, up n important matters connected with the presidential cam-

paign. Views were exchanged as to the general conduct of the campaign, especially in Pennsylvania and New York. Sena or Cameron said his information from his own state led him to believe that the republicans were united and would carry the state. He was equally confident as to New York and the other northern states. In this opinion Jewell fully concurred. The interview was satisfactory to both

parties, Mr. Jewell stating afterwards

that Senator Cameron was fully as en-

thusiastic as he could wish on the sub-

ject of the campaign.

yesterday morning, and was for several

hours in conference with Gov. Jewell,

chairman of the national republican

CAMERON AND BLAINE NOT "OUT." Senator Cemeron says the stories about Mr. Bla ne and himself being at oggerheads are all bosb, there is not word of truth ir. any of them. Cameron left tere in the afternoon for Harrisburg, where he will meet a conference with prominent republicans to-day and make preliminary arrangements for conducting the campaign in The department of agriculture reports | Pennsylvania. Mr. Cameron says his health is not nearly so bad as has est for years. Corn has increased in that there is nothing the matter with been represented by the newspapers, area over 1879 one per cent; average him that cannot be remedied by reat, condition 100, the highest for years, that he was hard worked during the

> actively into the campaign. His trip to White Sulphur Springs feels fully equal to the responsibility of the campaign in his state. He proposes to visit Hardsburg for this purpose. He says that the nomination ment Garneld will certainly be

> felt the need of rest before entering

cent. Nebraska falls to 62, Iowa days since to confer with his son on political matters, will remain there several days longer, after which he will return to Pennsylvania and assist in conducting the campaign to

A tank containing 623 barrels of oil, REPUBLICANS TO CAPTURE CONGRESS. The republican congressional campaign committee inticipate that the republicans will gan a number of congressional district. The calcula-This makes an aggregate of 22, which, if correct, will give the republicans the control of the next house of representatives.

> TIBRLES' MISERABLE SUCCESS. William Whiting, the Indian agent at Ponce, Indian territory, writes 1 month of June. He says that the the Indians went on a visit to the Chevenne agency, and while there a person mimed Titbles entered then uarters during the night and tried to persua le tieni to leave and retnin ! their old hunting gr unds. He said he would give them carrie, horses, etc. Tais made them discontented, and returned to the Ponea age ney, and are now satts fied to remain, and have re

sumed work. PROSPEROUS NEZ PERCES. The Nez Perces, at the same agency give no trouble and are prespering it their farming operations. In conclusion he says the Indians are anxious to know when the industrial school which the department had promised them, will be built.

Massacre of Cubans

ocial Disputch to Tus Ess. NEW YORK, July 16-1 a. m. A letter from Santiago De Cuba received in this city yesterday confirms the nows of the massacre of Cuban were on a plantation of to the Spanish commandant where the "Virginius" massacre took place and a detachment of soldiers surrounded the house at night, entered it and the

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